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Never chase a lie; if you let it alone it will soon run itself to death. You can work out a good character faster calumny can destroy it. -E. Nott.

A CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM

OMPREHENSIVE plans have can merchant marine. Presi-House, has approved a project for Brightwood and then gave it up. 000 for the purchase of ocean-going well as a regard for the car made the foreign trade of the United worth. States.

A crisis such as has never arisen before, confronts American comare to sell our surplus products. Private capital is wary of invest-Whatever may be said for or and comfort.

against the government going into must be admitted that the Wilson scenery. administration is following a constructive program. Under Wilson's the Democratic party is without a VERY young fellow-every man policy. leadership, it cannot be said that policy. Woodrow Wilson's record so far

has been a record of constructive ples of constructive legislation ever bad as any other thief. enacted in this country. Legislation for opening up Alaska with a The president today. through congress. has at last been recognized as a man who is anxious to aid every legitimate business enterprise.

out his course. If the United those who earn it. program.

## THE PAPAL ELECTION

terest and with earnest hope that benefit to society. the decision will be made wisely and without undue delay.

often influenced papal elections. sible. With international hatred at fever heat as it is now, it is well that since the last conclave met, one has been removed. One of the first acts of Pius X was to forbid by papal edict interference by any election to the papacy of any one lengers which might seek to lift bloom and let the hay fever germ that minority representation will be solve. not acceptable to her. This was the cup. no idle claim. She had repeatedly ence from without, a right which a further postponement for a year by. Like a cat, half asleep, she was sanctioned only by custom, be taken. and threatens with excommunica-

Austria and her allies have but sails before entering a race. But reaching to the mouth of the six representatives in the Sacred there will be little difference of Rhine. College, while Italy has thirty- opinion as to the New York Club's Many of the statements of his tions. A two thirds vote of all possible capture. in attendance is necessary to a

### CAPITALIZE MOUNT HOOD

elevated to the papal see.

FAINT idea of what Portland is losing every day not the hardihood to attempt a trip than 90 per cent complete. to the mountain. He writes as follows:

I have driven up from California by had experienced everything one could experience in the way of bad roads. been mapped out at Washing- studded fragments of shattered plank ton for building up the Amer- which alternate with the dirt filled chasms on that road made a brand new experience in auto torture posdent Wilson, in consultation with sible for the most hardened tourist. Democratic leaders of Senate and I endured it for a few miles beyond the expenditure of about \$25,000,- course it was possible to go on but the discomfort of the struggle as vessels to be used in carrying on more of an effort than it would be

The damage caused by such conditions is beyond estimate and renders futile all attempts to advertise merce. We must have ships if we the scenic beauty of Oregon and the Northwest.

There could be no more propiment, and the ships must be avail- tious time to overcome lethargy able in the immediate future. That and make accessible Mount Hood is why the president and his ad- and other natural points of invisers have committed themselves terest within a two hours' ride of to a plan which might not be un- Portland by constructing roads to dertaken under other circumstances, them that can be traveled in safety

There could be no more the ocean-carrying business, it auspicious time to capitalize our

#### EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY

and woman, for that mattershould burn it into his conscience that everything he consumes is made by labor-some one's labor-and if he does not do statesmanship. He began with the enough productive constructive work tariff and followed with the cur- to offset this consumption, he is a rency law, one of the best exam- social thief, to the extent of the difference or deficit-and morally as

government-built railroad came above statement by the hearings pointed out the source of opposionly after Woodrow Wilson became president. Much needed trust sion on Industrial Relations which legislation is now being pushed legislation legisla

The work of this commission promises some splendid; and reaching results. The United States is especially time will come when there will be tion of peradventure that this propofortunate at this time to have a a universal work day of eight hours real leader in the White House, all over the United States with the We are traveling new ground, new result that the capital gation of portunity to bid for the work. problems are confronting us at natural monopolies and of land valevery turn. Under such circum- ues will be considerably reduced nutshell. It was not a question stances it is essential that the with corresponding improvement in whether a majority of the property leader be a man who has mapped the distribution of wealth among owners concerned wanted the type

business, the people can assure more and more difficult of attain- It was simply an effort of certain themselves that it will be some ment then. However before we paving companies to thwart a pubthing more than an expedient can have the benefits of an eight lic work because they were not before the people: adopted without thought or definite hour work day in all avocations given the preference. To them the cerned of an enforceable declaration against a shorter work day THE procedure of the Cathelic for any class of people or workers. church requires that within In short no one class should have are giving their time and money in ten days after the death of the benefit of a shorter hour work public service. a pope, the cardinals shall day than eight hours until every assemble to name his successor, worker has the benefit thereof, The choice of a successor to Pius and only when it is universally X is of moment to all Christendom agreed that a shorter work day

With equality of opportunity vate gain. thus established, classes will dis-National jealousies and diplo- appear and brotherhood and jusmatic intrigues have unfortunately tice among men will become pos-

# SPORTSMANSHIP

bountiful source of disagreement TY7HEN the European war temporal ruler in the election of cup, was on her way, under her a pope. Austria, as heir to the own sails, across the Atlantic. She prerogatives of the Holy Roman was conducting herself strictly in begins her song announcing the Empire, had claimed the right of accordance with the New York coming of the frest within six measure. veto, the power to nullify the Yacht Club's ruling as to chal- weeks.

But the war came, and to avoid seashore and the thunder guns of exercised it during the nineteenth the possibility of capture word was the heavens discharge. century and her opposition to the sent to the Erin, convoying the candidacy of Cardinal Rampolla yacht, to take her in tow and get moonlight nights are bathed in frustrated his ambition to sit on her to Bermuda. Shamrock IV dew. the throne of St. Peter and brought was towed 600 miles to safety and about the election of Pius X in Sir Thomas made the suggestion of the world as May and June are his stead. Such dictation cannot that because of the war the races innocent. She appears to be idle be repeated. Pius X's bull of should be postponed until October, but in fact is laying up a lot of 1904 denies the right of interfer- and if the war is still on then that work for somebody else by and

The yacht club, holder of the purring.

Americans, lovers of real sport venge for Italy's failure to come on equal terms, will not approve of to her aid in war by preventing the the yacht club's ruling. There is choice of an Italian and force the serious question whether modern conclave to fix on some candidate racing yachts under any circum- ground where Julius Caesar met from a neutral country, perhaps stances should be required to du- with some of the boldest resistance drunkard is in the grip of a terrible green of the Emerald Isle. And, if I Cantrel, Mrs. Duniway, Ella M. Finney, statement, however, does not include

### NO POSTPONEMENT

HERE is to be no postpone- Teutons, that first host of German ment of the Panama-Pacific invaders who had even entered the Exposition's opening on ac- Roman province far to the south count of the European war. and struck terror into the heart of only in dollars and cents but President Moore has issued a for- Rome itself. in good report through the mal statement saying that the date

The exposition management has last. adopted the courageous and probably the wise course. While the way of Crater Lake and thought I war may necessitate changes in plans, it is not certain that they will be unfavorable. France has formally announced that notwith-standing war she will participate officially. Great Britain, Germany, But yesterday I tried to drive to will be unfavorable. France has Mount Hood to find that the spike formally announced that notwith-Austria-Hungary, Russia and Belgium had definitely declined be-

It is a practical certainty that many private exhibitors from Eu- Mrs. Duniway Addresses Inquirers. ropean countries will cancel or Portland, Aug. 22.-To the Editor curtail their reservations, thus lim- of The Journal-My friend, Dr. Cora iting the exposition's representative C. Talbot, my co-worker in the cause character. But this is unavoidable, of liberty and temperance for all the and postponement for a year would people, has created quite a widespread

exposition will probably gain, part of a brief interview with There will be few American tourthan diminished by the war.

is more than ever in evidence, now many sources that it is impracticable guide?" asked one that its success has been ques- to reply individually, I wish to say in man of another. tioned.

#### BEHIND THE SCENES

nent an order restraining the our fundamental laws. But if before said the first man, county commissioners from pro- liberties by the adoption of the pend-Added significance is given the McGinn plainly saw and clearly

> N. Day of the Oregon Independent hibition amendment and they will see drink, but he was then encouraged in Paving Company, Judge McGinn that neither of these measures pro- his felly by men and women of the ther shifting from draft animals to money out of it, the relapse will come. fession. I preferred the dash of the poses to penaltize but one of the penaltize but one of th said:

Mr. Day has put beyond the quessition has been worked up by contractors, who feel badly treated in that they were not given a fair op-That was the whole case in a exclusively.

of pavement regularly selected by Something for nothing will be the county commissioners or not. there must be universal recognition betterment of the county is a small nee, in his noncommittal way, says: among the majority of those con- matter in comparison with their difference as to party representation; private purse. To them it is however, I favor any reform that will nothing that such men as John B. Yeon, A. S. Benson and S. Benson

It was a resort to the old methods that have caused scandal in the paving of city streets. Misrepreand will be awaited with deep in than eight hours is in order and a spread by well oiled tongues to convert public interest into a pri-

## THE VACATION MONTH

N THE temperate zone August is a month to be lived through. It is enjoyed by some but not by all. It bears about the same relation to summer that March broke out Shamrock IV, bears to spring. As there can be Sir Thomas Lipton's chal- no perfect June without a March lenger for the America's so there can be no October harvest without August.

escape. The fog sweeps over the

The days are sultry and

August is as wise in the ways keeps her claws concealed while

Yet she has her precious gifts that Shamrock IV had disqualified Rejoice, ye fields, rejoice, and wave When August 'round her precious gifts is flinging."

# THE ANCIENT BELGIANS

TISTORY is turning back its pages two thousand years. The scene of some of the hardest fighting so far in the European war is on the very

three. There are six French car- unsportsmanlike attitude in dis- commentaries are recalled by the dinals, four Spanish, four American qualifying Shamrock IV because events of the last week. In the and five altogether from other na- she was towed 600 miles to avoid first chapter of his story he acknowledges the valor of the Bel-The America races have helped gians, "All Gaul is divided into choice. The Italians, always in a marine architecture but little, for three parts, one of which the Belmajority, will have probably more they have developed a class of gians inhabit." He goes on to say absolute control than usual in the craft which are good for nothing that they are bravest of all the coming conclave for the interrup- except racing. The latest develop- peoples of Gaul, and, enumerating tion of travel will doubtless keep ment indicates that the races have the reasons for this, concludes away many of the foreign car- not added lustre to American with their nearness to the Germans dinals. There is little doubt that sportsmanship, for neutral opinion "who dwell beyond the Rhine with the well-established precedent will must certainly condemn the ruling whom they are continually waging be followed in spite of the bitter which disqualifies Sir Thomas Lip- war." It was the proud claim of these northern tribes that they were the only people who, when all Gaul was overrun, had kept out

Caesar again and again returned lack of a good road to Mount Hood remains February 20, 1915, and to the conquest of these hardy foes grain? is suggested in a letter to The that today, six months before the and only the superior discipline Journal from a tourist who had opening, the exposition is more and military science of the Romans prevailed against them at

of their territory the Cimbri and

#### Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformes. It rationalizes everything it touches. It obs principles of all false sanctity and hrows them back on their reasonableness. If fore the European war started.

There will be little loss in official representation.

It is a practical certainty that

probably not change this situation. commotion among the many went-incommotion among the many well-in-In the matter of attendance, the cent article from her pen, repeating humble self, as it appeared recently in ists to Europe, and the factors burden of the questions reaching me your accommodating columns. which will limit foreign exhibits by letters, telephone calls and personal will increase attendance. The man- appeals, is "Tell us how you are goagement is probably right in assum- local option amendment to the constiing to get the votes of men to secure a ing that the people visiting the ex- tution, applicable alike to the buyer position will be augmented rather and seller of intoxicating liquor? Can't you see that it is other people, instead of themselves over whom our The Panama-Pacific exposition is prohibition writers and orators would your obliging columns, which they all, evidently, read, that if there are not enough good men to vote for such an it?" was the evasive amendment there are plenty of wo- reply. men who will be ready to complete a

the general election of 1916. Referring to the testimony of I. trial) and the pending statewide proposes to penalize but one of the parties to a mutual indulgence. Please remember that women have never been

laws, and it is our first duty to vote them out of the way, thus refusing to allow any set of men to control our hard won ballots to suit themselves

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Proportional Representation.

Portland, Aug. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The proportional representation bureau has the following significant statements from the several nominees for governor on the proportional representation measure now

Mr. Withycombe, Republican nomi 'I cannot see how it would make any lead to higher efficiency in state legis-

which was duly sent, followed by a way. ceived from him. Dr. C. J. Smith, Democratic nomi-

nee, frankly states his position and ust 17, "Achieved in Peace." amendment. It will, in my judgment, president a thousand times over. tend to make legislatures more efficient and any measure seeking that ceive general support. Further, progroups which now are denied representation in the state legislature an opportunity to be heard. I shall lend it my hearty support."

have placed it in their platforms. On the whole the nominees for governor are known to be favorable to this measure except Mr. Withycombe. It is in August that the katydid The Nonpartisan league, representing monopolistic interests; has opposed it This argument does not con-The golden rod begins to tain a single fair statement except possible, which they bitterly oppose. The measure has every chance to become a law, and this is why they who are opposed to fair representation, including Mr. Withycombe, the Republican party bosses, the Oregonian monopolistic interests, fight it hard. On the other hand, all who are for fair play stand for the measure. Majority party representation by a minority of the popular vote of the state must

C. W. BARZEE. Perplexed by Ella M. Finney. Portland, Or., Aug. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-For several months I have read the queer statements made by Ella M. Finney. After reading very carefully her statements in Tuesday's Journal, I am forced to the conclusion that she simrly does not understand the underlying principles of the subject she tries to write about. She would cure the pangs of unrequited love with "heavy doses of whiskey." She would increase church revenues and fill vacant pews by the manufacture of more whiskey. She would have the schools "disgusting folly," this old earth has made dry.

HOO'S HOO



Who's chairman of the G. O. P. congressional campaign-a man's size job in which for sooth he's up against the

-Who'll view with great alarm and seek to show the hoi polloi that Democratic rule must mean an end to peace and joy? Who'd see to it that Payne and Good and Kent and Kahn and Mann are not chased out of Washington afore the

well known can? Whose stunt it is this fall to give nose Democrats the raus and with true blue Republicans to fill the lower house?

Who seldom goes to bat without delivering the goods, but has some doubts about this job? Shake hands with Frank P. Wood.

# A FEW SMILES

A commercial traveler had taken large order up in Aberdeen and enleavored to impress upon the canny Scottish manager who had given the order a box of Havana cigars. "Naw," he replied. "Don't try to bribe a man. I cudna tak them-and I am a

member of the kirk!" present?" "I couldna," said the Scot. pose I sell you the cigars for a merely

nominal sum-say, sixpence?" "Weel, in that case," replied the I think I'll be taking two boxes."

"Have you ever heard Jimkins relate about the time he got halfway up

"How long ago did ie tell vou about

"Well," said the other, "in eight ceeding with the hard surfac- ing prohibitory amendment, it will rest of the way, succored a fainting months since then he has climbed the ing of the Base Line road Judge take many years to accomplish a re-McGinn plainly saw and clearly form that we can otherwise reach at the summit, resuscitated two benumbed strangers on the way down will be called on for every pound of

> type of the Gervais correspondent. machines. They dinned "personal liberty," "mod consulted about the formation of these erate drinking" and "true temperance" into his ears and scoffed at idea of it is red." It is true that the drunkard is sometimes cured, recovers his warn them to avoid taking the first glass if they would be absolutely safe. So temperance people, and all who have the welfare of our race at heart, are trying to conform to the request we all have been taught to make when "Lead us not into temptawe pray: tion," and are removing with all the strength and speed they can command that great blot on our vaunted civilization-the American saloon,

EDWARD M'LERNON. President Wilson Praised. Portland, Aug. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Allow me, as an Ameri- We know that, for one thing, the cot-

request for a copy of the measure, city, to offer you a little praise on the to a lesser extent the buying power of They must devise a form of security Through the editorials of The second and third letter asking for a Journal, you have upheld our great curtailed; but the final result will be so that the owner of a hundred dollars positive statement of his position on president, and the loyalty you have that the demand for cotton goods in may be able to risk that sum in the the measure. No reply has been re- shown him, and in particular on the Europe will exceed the supply. high respect toward our president which is shown in the editorial of Aug-What says: "I beg to say I favor the you have said in this article is due our a cotton mill. They will enlist the aid do well to follow with care what these As a young, unmarried man, and as will assist them by organizing a com-

end should, in these times of extrava- fully realize the fact, mentioned in the me. gant appropriations and high taxes, re- editorial of August 17, but in different hood of profit from the operation of rigated South America, Mexico and words, that we are living in a country the mill. portional representation will get those of peace and quietude, instead of one our \$500 or \$10,000 (as the case may which might have been one of war and be) out of the railroad bond investbloodshed. I do not think the American people

Both Mr. Gill, Progressive nominee, president we are living under. Presiand Mr. U'Ren, Independent nominee, dent Wilson is without doubt one of the greatest men the world has ever known-probably as great, or even greater, than any president we have ever had.

at the time of the Mexican crisis. To and an Irish Hibernian will be chair- punish the man who sells it to minors? with arguments filed against the uphold the national honor and at the man of the day. same time to avert war is a problem which the whole of Europe

I wish to repeat those words which you used in your editorial of August where you mentioned President Wilson as the "quiet man in the White A CITIZEN.

Resents Mr. Scannell's Plan.

Portland, Aug. 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In reply to the suggestions contained in Mr. Scannell's letter in Tuesday's Journal, that Irishmen should forgive and forget and give the English flag precedence over all others except the Stars and Stripes in the decorations of the new Hibernian hall, I wish to say that, certainly, Irishmen will forgive England and for get the past, but to give the English flag precedence over our own immortal green is something to which the majority of Portland Hibernians will not consent. It is inconceivable that any Irishman could ask such a thing Does he forget that thousands of Irish men have fought and died on the battle field, on the scaffold and in English dungeons in order that the green flag should float proudly over a free and independent people. Ireland's national teach that since the time of Noah, flag is a crownless harp on a green whose drunkenness she regards as field. Irish-Americans recognize two "disgusting folly," this old earth has —the Stars and Stripes under whose been wet, and that it never can be folds thousands of Irishmen have have found protection from the cruel laws The lady should know that the of England, and the other the beloved

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

It is lucky that the skunk is not as bloodthirsty as his war cry. Every rose has its thorn, but it worse. Suppose roses grev only on the cactus! Every baldheaded man says that he does not care. He buys the hair re-storer merely to keep the druggist

about the only way he'll get across

bellicose as the soldier that hasn't. Until the European war clouds shall

Very likely, however, the manufac-turers of inhuman footgear have to wear the same kind as they sell, which is as near retribution as the law al-When the bartender begins to call a

themselves of the present opportunity in Europe?

Every time some people feel very naughty they quote General Sher-man's remark about war, and tell Sherthemselves that their emotions have

It must be obvious to all of us that

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The grewers of Ashland and vicinity have decided to reopen the city market. It will be open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Berkeley, Cal., of apoplexy. "Baker county," says the Baker Her-ald, "will have a record breaking min-eral output for 1914 and will have A New York man has gone abroad eral output for 1914 and will have to swim the English channel. That's more output than all the rest of Ore-

gon. General Miles assails the war, thus proving that the trained soldier who has seen a lot of war is not nearly as hellicose as the soldier than be renovated throughout.

The Salem Statesman is among those have cleared up definitely the public discussing the name to be given the interest in operations for appendicitis is likely to be reduced to a minimum.

The Salem Statesman is among those discussing the name to be given the present European war. The Statesman proposes that it shall be called "The War of the Powers," and thinks the name will stick.

The Bandon Recorder proposes that the city park be converted into a camping ground fitted for the use of summer visitors, thus constituting a resource comparable with a factory patron by his first name it is time for him—the patron—to stop and consider whether he really can take it or leave it alone.

payroll, inasmuch as each sojourner is estimated to spend \$50 to \$200 with local merchants.

Wonder how many of those I. W. W. a public market and this has been def-foreigners who were clamoring for initely determined. No opposition of war a short time ago have availed any consequence has been encountered and it is believed that if Albany starts a market on the right plan it will be a thorough success. Every farmer in the county is favorable to the project. "Soon discord weakened the liberals."

A change in grain threshing methods is noted by the Enterprise Record Chieftain. An outfit in Wallowa coun-ty will abolish the cookhouse. The farmers exchange work and thus do little Belgium is playing the role of a buffer state right up to the handle and all the reward she is geting is a number of buffets.

The trimers exchange work and thus to away with the permanent crew. The change, the Record Chieftain says, "is expected to give efficient work and lower threshing bills."

WHAT THE WAR MEANS TO THE U.S.

destruction of supply depots and From Collier's Weekly.

tively engaged in this war. It began ing, we shall be called upon to manuin the heart of the food-producing cen- facture in large measure, and we shall ter of Europe, the Danubian provinces not only make the cotton stuffs, but and the Balkans. It immediately in- we shall sell the cotton from which volved the best fields in the world, they are manufactured, "But, will you not accept them as a those of Germany and France. And when Russia flew to arms the region securities will no doubt be sought for of the Old World most like our Mis- and our fields for investment favor-"Well, then," said the traveler, 'sup- sisippi valley was affected. When the ably passed upon by capitalists, reservists of these nations were called may not be able with perfect freedom the 'Gewerbe schule fuer Handel und to the colors they left the harvests to take over ships, but money has no Industrie, which was one of the first unreaped and the shocks of grain to flag, and with almost every other trade schools to be established in Ger-Scot, "since you press me, and not waste in the rains. The autumn work great nation torn and rent by war, liking tae refuse an offer well meant, will go undone save as it can be per- money will come to the United States, tary training. In those days, they formed by the old men, the women Provided at last with a good currency and the children. And whole provinces system, we should be able to extend the will be wasted with fire and sword. field for the employment of American year, in place of three. The officers The paralysis of war strikes down ag- capital in foreign trade and to increase of the reserve corps were selected a natural undertaking. The fact still vote to exercise their control?" Mont Blane with one of his little ricultural efficiency, and uncertainty the amount of foreign capital enlisted from these educated one-year men. deters the husbandman from effort. To in the stable, prosperous, peace-blessed To become a reserve officer it was the United States, Argentina and Can- industries of America. If these things necessary to speak French and have ada will fall the task of feeding the be true, it will be a blessing to the a fair knowledge of English. I took hundreds of millions who must other- world as well as to us. If we were my officer's examination, passed with wise be left destitute. No shortage of embroiled in war, too, the world's out- a high rating, and was assigned to ships, it would seem, will be long left look would be indeed black. The one the engineers. My father was anxious unsupplied under these conditions-for clear spot in the sky of the world to have me take up civil rather than hunger must be served. The conditions is the United States of America, at military life, so he wrote to Bisin cereals will exist in meats. The peace, ready to do anything in her marck, who arranged the matter so preeding herds of Europe will be sacri- power to restore peace to others, full that I might spend my year of milificed to supply the sharp needs while of shops, factories, mines, farms, and tary service in study of conditions in transportation is interrupted, and a highways, all of which may be used France and America. I came to the shortage will be created which will be and will be used to keep the earth United States. Believille, just across long in filling up. The United States from famine.

> value in this country. The tempta-

Armies wear out enormous quantities

The great grain-producing and meat- trains, abandoned in marches, ruined producing peoples of Enrope are ac- by weather, and worn out in campaign-

As the great neutral nation, our

Horses and mules will be sacrificed Labor will soon be scarce in this coun- after the revolution of 1848. I went in enormous numbers and will increase try and the cost of living high. Wages there. When I had been here sine tion to sell them and adopt motor ve- there will be labor troubles. And after liked military life, so I saw here a hicles in their stead will cause a fur- the war is over, and we have made our good chance to take up my chosen pro-We shall be a stronger power in our cavalry to the more prosaic work of nfluence on the nations. We shall be the engineers, so I enlisted with Major these things if for no other reason than | Xagoneyi, a hungarian Cavalry officer. of textiles and shoes. It is said that that our great competitors will be who was in command of Fremont's "being afraid" of the product of the a soldier needs a new pair of shoes weakened. But after a fever of one bodyguard. When, through jealousy, "God-given hop," or the "wine when every 30 days. We shall have to make or two or three years the reaction will Fremont was superseded, Zagonyi bethe cotton, the woolen goods and the come, and with it troublesome read- came commander of the famous Black shoes to supply this enormous demand. justments for us. We cannot have lived Horse cavalry. sanity and lives to bless humanity and The cotton clothes and woolen blankets through such a storm on a world so destroyed in retreats, burned in the small as this without some suffering.

# YOUR MONEY IN THIS WAR CRISIS

By John M. Oskison.

When we say that America is facing an opportunity to become the world leader in manufacturing, commerce and finance, we are using vague words, so far as the average American reader is concerned. Can we be a little more specific and understandable? Take this matter of manufacturing:

With this written statement came a can citizen, and as a resident of this ton mills of Europe will be crippled; If this is sound reasoning, some tunities. group of ambitious men in the south,

for example, will seek capital to build To us they will show the likeli-If we believe, we will take ment, out of the farm mortgage, or out of the bank, and use it to buy the as a whole realize what a wonderful better-yielding bonds of manufacturing company. Thus con- and Labor,

Erskine chairman of the day. No. Mr. Scannell, the Hibernian hall is being built by Irish effort and by money con-Few men could do what Wilson did tributed by hard-working Irishmen, HIBERNIAN.

A "Safety-First" Badge. Newberg, Or., Aug. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As a reader of

your paper I have noticed on several occasions articles regarding the activity of the Southern Pacific company in promoting the "Safety First" idea. As an employe of the P., E. & E. Railway company (Southern Pacific) I take the liberty of asking you to suggest to the Southern Pacific company that it have made a sufficient number of badges of brass, nicely nickel plated, round, and not larger than a silver half lucid facts, that your statements may dollar, bearing the well known Southern Pacific symbol as seen on their boxcars. But on the center band, instead of the words "Sunset Route," or "Shasta Route," have the words, in plain box capitals, "Safety First," in black enameled letters; also the company's own name and any other device, stamped in, only without the enamel. There is no doubt whatever that every one of the employes would willingly wear the badge, and for myself I would like to have two of them, so I could have one regardless of how I happened to be dressed. This would both advertise the company and keep the slogan, "Safety First," always in

OVERHEAD. sight. Mr. Hollis Challenges Again.

cretely we will be made to see how we can share in the American opportun-

buy ships and build ships to carry the overseas commerce. They will upon the average man to take their stock and buy their bonds. So with the more purely financial corporations that will go into the South American fields to make loans; they must gather their loanable capital from you and me. cotton goods users in Europe will be which can be obtained in small pieces new game of financing our trade oppor-

First into the new fields will go the bankers, and the average man would of financial experts, and these experts prospectors say about the conditions that govern the employment of capital a possible volunteer in time of war, I pany and selling its bonds to you and there, for if the war in Europe, by drying up the springs of capital which ir China has given us our opportunity, it has also opened the gate to a new crop of get-rich-quick promoters. It would be well for the average man to tick close to the bankers and the exthe cotton perts of the Department of Commerce

> mental principles of morality, science and facts: If whiskey is a luxury, why deny

minors the right to purchase it, and If youth must withstand temptation the saloon that strong character may be builded, why prohibit minors from entering saloons? Which is best for the state of Ore-

pay the taxes to support the state gov-

ernment, with money, or with boys and girls? Why not license robbery and gambling, same as the saloon? Don't make the bald assertion the questions are "foolish" and "silly," but get out in the open and tell the reason why. Answer these questions with cogent logic, sound argument and

not be tragically misleading. W. S. HOLLIS.

The Anti-Trust Act. Portland, Aug. 22,-To the Editor of The Journal-Please state month and year that the Sherman law was passed and also whether or not it was really effective upon passage. ed during the Roosevelt administration so that it was effective and operative S. W. HUGHES.

[It became a law July 2, 1890. I was not amended during the Roosevelt administration. It was as effective, in every legal sense, on the day of its passage as it has ever been. Its actual effectiveness has depended, as in the case of any other law, upon the Portland, Aug. 20.—To the Editor of varying zeal and ability with which i

# IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley,

"My father was a friend of Bismarck," said Colonel Henry E. Dosch of this city. "They were schoolmates, Twice the influence of Bismarck was of great value to us. My father was the colonel of a regiment, as were pastor of the Presbyterian church of also his two brothers. He took part Germany in 1848, and it was only through Bismarck's influence that he was allowed to remain in the country. Kossuth had been making impassioned appeals to the people to found a brotherhood of the Teutonic peoples and to substitute the more enduring bond of a free constitution in place of the union enforced by bayonets. All Europe was in turmoil to wrest from the hereditary authorities a larger measure of freedom.

"The Hungarians secured antonomy and independence. Soon the obsolete bureaucratic administration in Austria was no more and Chancellor Metternich fled from the government he had so long ruled with an iron hand. The liberal party wanted a consideration of the Germanic states and more representation for the people. For some time it was an open question whether the new government should be an the overthrow of the monarchy, agreed to summons a representative assembly, in which every male citizen over 25 years of age should have a voice in the election of the representatives.

The conservatives forced Emperor Ferdinand to abdicate in December, 1848, and his nephew, Francis Joseph I, became king. Austria and Hungary soon came to armed conflict. Hungary deposed Ferdinand and became the United States of Hungary and Transylvania. Russia sent 150,000 troops to aid Austria to conquer Hungary. Kossuth resigned the presidency, and soon the Russians were taking fearful vengeance on the Hungarians Hungary was conquered. Kossuth fled. "In Germany, those who had taken

part in the revolution fled for their lives. Sigel, Osterhaus, Busch, Zitz, Karl Marx, Carl Schurz and many others fled to Switzerland, Scotland or London. My father, through the friendship of Bismarck, was allowed to stay in Germany. "I was a little chap, 7 years old,

while this was taking place. I was We born on the Rhine in 1841. I attended many. It included, of course, miliput a premium on education by allowing the college men to serve but one the river from St. Louis, Mo., was the headquarters of many of the po-We must be prepared for friction. litical refugees who left Germany

"I reenlisted and was assigned to the Fifth Missouri cavalry under Colonel Nemmet. I was made ser-

geant major and acting adjutant. "Franz Sigel, under whom I served. fled from Germany in 1848, and came to the United States in 1852. On July 5, 1861, he won the battle of Carthage and was promoted to brigadier general. He served under Fremont against Price. He resigned on account of friction with Halleck, but was made major general and served under Pope in the Virginia campaign.

"Carl Schurz, who was born near

Cologne, in Prussia, was another political refugee, who took an active part in the Civil war. He edited a revolutionary paper at Bonn in 1848. He was in the revolutionary army at the defense of Rostadt and when the fortress surrendered he fled to Switzerland. Later he went to Scotland, and in 1855 he came to Madison, Wis. He was our minister to Spain when the Civil war broke out. He came back, became a brigadier general of volunteers, and had command of division under General O. O. Howard. "At the battle of Pea Ridge my regiment, the Fifth Missouri cavalry, suffered heavily. The Fourth Missour cavalry also lost heavily. The Fifth, having suffered more severely than the Fourth, was merged with the Fourth, under Colonel Warring, later sanitary commissioner of Havana, after the Spanish-American war, "I was discharged for disability and came overland to Oregon, where,

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during 1863-4, I served as a pony ex-

Simple Simon Revised. Simple Simon went a-fishing For to catch a whale. All the water he could find Was in his mother's pail. gon, or the citizens of the state—to This fact didn't bother Simon, pay the taxes to support the state gov.

For, he simply said,

"If I cannot land cetaceans

> Found bacteria in plenty, Heart was thrilled with hope; Simon went to seek his fortune Swarming or alone, ound microbes in tainted money

Germs will do instead!

And the ice cream cone Raised bacteria for the market. Crossed and bred the same.
Knew each germlet's antecedents,
Called it by its name.
Now a millionaire is Simon;

Now a millionaire is Simon;
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Holland or Spain. But her influence now will probably be slight. But her influence